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Summer is Here ...

Photo by Brian Ashby

Scott Farrell was among volunteers at a car wash at Faces Bar on May 17th to raise funds for March On Washington scheduled for June 14. "Nation wide we need to raise 3 million, every little bit hellps, besides its a lot of fun!"

Lambda Center Award Dinner Slated

The Lambda Community Center will host its first Community Awards Dinner on Thursday, June 18 in the Camellia room at the Tuesday Club at 2722 L Street.

The dinner will be the kickoff for the weekend's Freedom Fair festivities which will take place on Saturday, June 20 in McKinley Park.

The no-host cocktail hour with full bar will start at 5:30 and dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m.

Several awards will be established in permanent categories and will be awarded annually -- including the Warford award which will be presented by Lou Camera, the recipient of the first Warford Award which was presented last year at the Fair.

Awards will be presented to the men and women of the community who volunteer and who spend their time to participate in projects which enrich the Lesbian and Gay Community.

Some "roast" type awards will also be presented to selected target (oops).....make that 'Chosen Friends'.....

In all, it promisses to be a fun evening, full of love, laughter and appreciation of one another. Tickets are only $20.00 and are available at the Lambda Center, 1931 L Street (916) 442-0185; MGW, 1725 L Street; Richard Boriolo at FACES; Willis Bennett on Acropolis BBS; Lou Camera; and Lambda Board members.▼

Registered Democrats Invited to Apply To Be 'At-Large' Delegates to Convention

Registered Democrats from throughout California are encouraged to apply at be At-Large delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The national convention will be held July 13-16 at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

If you are interested, you must request, in writing, a Statement of Candidacy/Pledge of Support application (Form C) from the California Democratic Party, Delegate Selection Department, 2424 K St., Suite 100, SAC 95816. No requests will be taken over the telephone.

All applications must be received by the California Democratic Party's Sacramento office no later than 5pm on Thursday, June 4. No postmarks will be accepted.

On June 13, at a Delegate Meeting to be held at 1pm in Sacramento, 76 At-Large delegates and 20 At-Large alternates will be elected by a committee consisting of all the 227 district-level delegates. This election will occur after the Pledged Party Leaders/ Elected Officials (PLEOs) delegates have been selected. You need not be present to be elected.

The election of At-Large delegates may also be used to achieve the equal division of positions between men and women, and to achieve the representation goals established by the California Democratic Party's Affirmative Action Plan: 16% African American; 9% Asian/Pacific-American; 26% Hispanic/Latino; 1% Native American; 10% disabled; 5% gay men; and 5% lesbian.

The California delegation is expected to be the most diverse in the country.

Although there is no fee charged to be a delegate, all delegates are responsible for their own expenses to the Convention, which are expected to be about $1,750-2,500, including airfare, hotel and meals. Other information on the Convention will be available at the June 13 delegate meeting.

The delegation will control 406 votes—nearly 20 percent of those needed to select the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees.▼

Miller To Attend Convention...

Gary Miller, the first out front gay person to be elected to public office in Sacramento, has been elected as a delegate to the National Democratic Party Convention. He was the top vote getter at Democratic Party Caucuses that were held the end of April.

Miller will be the first openly gay delegate to the convention from Sacramento. He was elected with strong support from the gay community, from his labor union (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) and from his school community. Miller has been active in the gay community since 1968, serves as Vice-President of his local union and is president of his school board, Robla, which is in North Sacramento.▼

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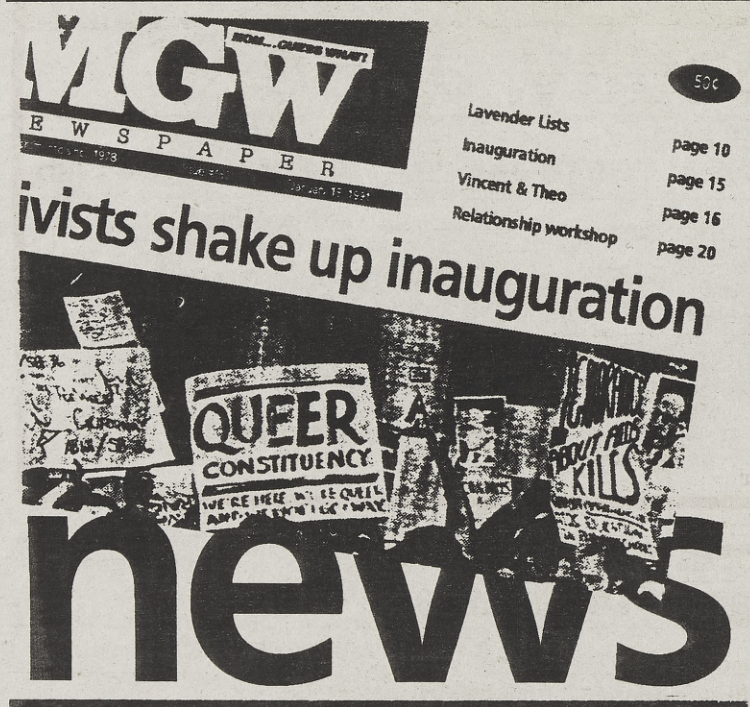

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Pink Triangle Branded...

Dear Editor,
Re: Hans and Walter's letter in the 5/15 MGW.
These two deep thinkers have condemned a whole race as "inhumane and barbaric" because of the riots in Los Angeles. The vast majority of African Americans were involved in peaceful protest, praying in church of huddled behind locked doors trying to avoid the violence themselves. Their leaders warned of possible violence days in advance.
Hans and Walter claim Blacks do "horrible things every time they're mistreated". If that were true this state would've been blown off the map. Look at our history: The Spanish enslave the coastal tribes. U.S. settlers use every form of criminal activity to steal land from Spanish residents. Gold miners shoot Native Americans in the way of their gold. By the early 1900's Native Americans have been decimated from millions to thousands. By state decree all Chinese are expelled. Citizens of Japanese decent loose all possesions and are sent to concentration camps. And since their arrival, Black and Hispanic American have suffered violence and discrimination, often at the hands of government.
Should all people of European decent be condemned for the above acts. Hans and Walter's "logic" is shared by Duke, Buchanan abd racists and and homophobes everywhere.
The two writers seem to wish for fascism when they sum up their comments by saying if our country was a "police state"..."those events would have been dealt with properly".
I say be careful what you wish for you might wind up with a pink triangle branded on your rear instead of wearing it as a cute pin on your lapel.

Joe Balestreri
Sacramento, CA

Thank You...

Dear Editor,
Thank You! Once again the 9th International Candlelight Vigil was a success. The community was once again there to put action along with their words, the turnout was powerful. Thank you, Men's Chorus, a moving performance once again.
The money that was raised, $267, will be put to a good use over in Zielona Gora, Poland, our sister city.
Once again, Thank You!

Jerry Love
Sacramento AIDS Foundation
Sacramento, CA

Not Happy With City Officials

Dear Editor,

I read, John Mello's article, on the restoration of the Memeorial Auditorium. Granted, the Ballet, Symphony, and the Opera need a theater, but we built you a theater and we are still paying for it. Then this same Ballet, Symphony and even the Opera cried on our shoulders for a financial bail out. The city or we the tax payers bailed them out. Then they raised the ticket prices, remember that?
It's a well known fact the city of Sacramento funds the Arts, but could this Art stand on its own? The past track records state, NO! Could the city of Sacramento's Community Center stand on its own without these Arts' group ticket tax? The answer is NO!
Arguments for the $40 Million dollar, theater style exclusively for the special interest Arts group is bias! This Memorial Auditorium was built with the community in mind, this is why they created the multi-use arena/theater style floor. You argue we now have Arco Arena, but it is too far and too expensive. You argue we still have Cal Expo but you fail to mention it operates in the red. You fail to mention the CAl Expo concerts in the winter are nonexistent. I feel the Memorial Auditorium has kept the new Convention Center out of the red for the first five years of its existence. It's clear the city wants to expand with a new Center and the closure of Memorial is suspect. The citizens of this city wanted to save the old hotel called The Franchesca but now we see the Hyatt Hotel. The citizens wanted to save the Merrium Apt Hotel but the city managenment want an expanded Convention Center warehouse.
Bottom line, this city management only concentrates on Hotel Tax and a Ticket Tax. Yet they could not even collect the back taxes from Greg Lukenbill. Walter Slipke, Anne Rudin, Dick Chinn, and even Joe Serna have done their best with this special tax but think of our own libraries, neighborhoods, and crime. They all remind this reader of Nero fiddling as Rome burns.

David Andrews
Sacramento, CA

Shocked...

Dear Editor:
I was shocked and offended by the expression of racial hate in your newspaper of May 15. I refer to the letter, "Barbaric Race" by Hans Huber and Walter F. Mueller. That was the worst example of prejudice I have ever seen in MGW. I never expected to read such vile racism in our publication.
I am appalled that you printed that letter without an editor's note which denounced its indefensible bigotry. You still have the opportunity to make such a comment. I hope you will.

Sincerely,
Frank Fox

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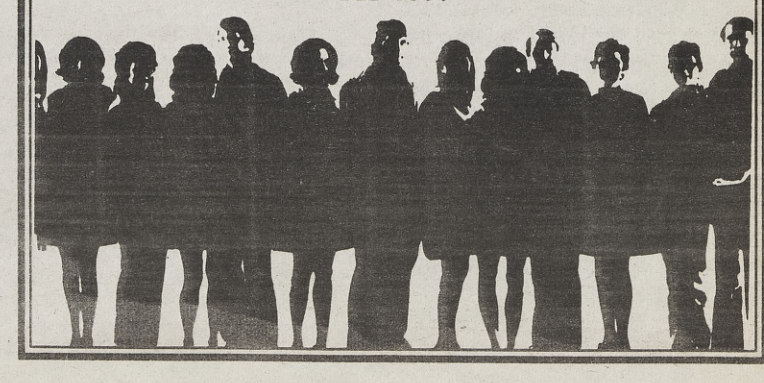

Guest Commentary:

Your Vote Makes A Difference

Why Voting Is Important

by March Fong Eu
SECRETARY OF STATE

One of the most oft-cited reasons people give for not voting is their sense of uselessness...they don't think their one vote makes a difference; they claim they have no impact on government, and vice-versa; they believe special interests run everything so their vote doesn't count. To those pessimists, skeptics and cynics, I say, "Wrong!" There are too many real-life examples where one vote has made the difference between winning and losing, between enacting a law or bond measure and rejecting it. Let me share a few such examples. In a city council race in Westmorland, Imperial County, in 1982, the mayor lost his bid for a second term in office by one vote. In Colusa, Fresno, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Merced, Madera, Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Nevada, and Santa Barbara counties, within the last decade alone, there have been examples where a school board or special district member won or lost by a single vote.

History proves this same value of a vote. In 1894, a Del Norte constable was seated by one vote, and in 1882 a supervisor won his seat in that county by the same simple margin. In 1948, President Truman carried Ohio and California by less than one vote per precinct and thereby won sufficient electoral votes to give him the presidency. And in 1960, one vote change in each precinct in Illinois would have defeated John Kennedy. Clearly one vote--your vote--can determine the margin of victory.

What groups of people are least likely to participate in election-day decisions? Political pollsters and demographers indicate the traditionally lowest participation rate come from the 18-35 year olds, minorities, blue-collar workers, lesser educated, renters, unemployed, those with the lowest income levels, and until recently, women (women have about reached the same level of voting as have men).

How do we reach these people and encourage them to vote? After all, some of them fit categories that, out of necessity, on occasion, have to depend on government assistance for their well-being. Don't they want a say in what care is provided, whose needs are looked after, by *their* government?

There's no ready-made solution to increasing voter turnout. Motivation is a highly personal factor which is largely beyond government's control. But we can take, and we have taken, steps to remove the procedural obstacles and inconvenient hurdles to registering and voting. In California, a citizen can register by mail and vote by mail. The aggressive registration outreach programs conducted by state and county government in conjunction with numerous private businesses and organizations have made registration as convenient as picking up a half-gallon of milk on your way home from work. Applications to vote by mail are part of the election materials the county elections office send you. It couldn't be any easier, while still being within the limits necessary to insure against fraud.

So the next time you hear someone complain about government or say their vote doesn't count, remind them this country has given them a powerful voice to be expressed on election day!▼

Assembly Passes Bill to Ban Job Bias Against Gays

The Assembly narrowly passed a bill to ban job discrimination against gays, a measure similar to ones vetoed since 1978.

The bill, AB 2601, by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, was approved on a vote of 42 to 30, one more than necessary in the 80-member house, and sent to the Senate.

The measure is a far more narrow gay-rights measure than the one he sponsored last year, AB 101, which was vetoed by Governor Wilson. This bill will be politically more difficult for the Governor to oppose, since it puts into law existing administrative policy directing the state labor commissioner to investigate complaints of discrimination against gays, a position affirmed by the state Court of Appeal. AB 2601 would write this court ruling into the Labor Code.

Friedman's bill would also grant some exemptions similar to those found in other civil rights laws. There would be exemptions for non-profit, religious organizations and non-government employers with four or fewer workers.

The bill withstood a conservative attack led by Assemblyman David Knowles, R-Sacramento. Knowles accused Friedman of "attempting to mandate a disgusting lifestyle by force of law. The homosexual lifestyle is so repulsive that it should not have to be spoken of here." Joining Knowles in opposition was Assemblyman B.T. Collins, R-Carmichael. Sacramento-area assemblymen voting in favor were Democrats Lloyd Connelly and Phillip Isenberg.

The Governor has not yet taken a position on Friedman's new bill.▼

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New Mardi Gras Bias Law Drops Sex, Sexual Orientation Protections

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

NEW ORLEANS — Faced with possible disruptions from organizers pulling out of the city's famed Mardi Gras celebration, the City Council here gutted two important provisions of an earlier anti-bias law that would have prohibited the mostly white, male clubs that sponsor the festivities from discriminating on the basis of sex and sexual orientation.

When two of the city's oldest clubs (known locally as "krewes") canceled their Mardi Gras parades with others threatening to do the same because of the new city ordinance, Mayor Sidney Bathelemy appointed a special commission to make recommendations for changes to the ordinance.

The law adopted last year by the City Council required Mardi Gras clubs sponsoring parades in the giant citywide festival to show they did not discriminate based on race, religion, national origin, sex or sexual orientation before they could be issued city permits for their parades. Club leaders who violated the law faced relatively small fines as well as actual prison sentences, an unusual step in such municipal regulations.

After months of testimony, the mayor's commission recommended dropping any prison sentence for violators of the law and adopted a compromise measure that kept the prohibitions against discrimination based on race, religion or national origin, but dropped the provisions that included sex and sexual orientation from the current law.

On Thursday, May 7, the City Council unanimously adopted the commission's recommended changes.▼

Endorsements for Tuesday, June 2

Position		MGW Mom Guess What Newspaper	CAP PAC CA Political Action Committee	RCDC River City Democratic Club
President		No endorsements		D - No Endorsement
U.S. Senator - Full Term		D - Barbara Boxer R - Tom Campbell	D - Barbara Boxer - Qualified Leo McCarthy - Qualified R - Tom Campbell	D - Barbara Boxer
U.S. Senator - Short Term		D - Diane Feinstein R - No Endorsement	D - No Endorsement R - Dannemeyer - **Unacceptable!**	D - No Endorsement
U.S. Rep./Congress	Dist #3	D - Vic Fazio R - No Endorsement R - No Endorsement	D - Vic Fazio R - No Endorsement R - No Endorsement	D - Vic Fazio
	Dist. #4	D - Patricia Malberg R - No Endorsement	D - Patricia Malberg R - Doolittle - **Unacceptable!**	D - Patricia Malberg
	Dist. #5	D - Robert Matsui R - No Endorsement	D - Robert Matsui R - No Endorsement G - Alter Tian Harter	D - Robert Matsui
	Dist. #11	D - No Endorsement R - Sandy Smoley	D - No Endorsement R - Sandy Smoley	D - No Endorsement
State Senator	Dist. #1	D - Thomas Romero R - No Endorsement	D - Thomas Romero R - Leslie - **Unacceptable**	D - Thomas Romero
	Dist. #5	D - Patrick Johnson R - No Endorsement	D - Patrick Johnson R - Knowles - **Unacceptable**	D - No Endorsement
State Assemblymember	Dist #4	D - Mark Norberg R - No Endorsement	D - Mark Norberg R - No Endorsement	D - No Endorsement
	Dist. #5	D - Joan Berry R - No Endorsement	D - Joan Barry R - Alby - **Unacceptable**	D - Joan Berry
	Dist #8	D - Tom Hannigan R - No Endorsement	D - Tom Hannigan R - No Endorsement	D - No Endorsement
	Dist #9	D - Phil Isenberg R - No Endorsement	D - Phil Isenberg R - No Endorsement G - Richard Geiselhard	D - Phil Isenberg
	Dist. #10	D - Ed Smeloff R - No Endorsement	D - Ed Smeloff R - No Endorsement	D - Ed Smeloff
Democratic Central Committee First Supervisoral Dist.		Gary Miller Sam Ciraulo Robert Jordan		
Judge - Superior Court #2		Lloyd Connelly		
SAC County Board of Supervisors				
	Dist. #3	Jane Hagedorn	No Endorsement	No Endorsement
	Dist. #4	No Endorsement	Costa - **Unacceptable** Cox - **Unacceptable** Russell - **Unacceptable**	No Endorsement
Sacramento Mayor		Joe Serna	Joe Serna	Joe Serna
Sacramento City Council,	Dist #2	Robert Kerth	Lyla Ferris Robert Kerth	Lyla Ferris
	Dist. #4	Dan Flynn	Dan Flynn	Dan Flynn
	Dist. #6	Darrell Steinberg	Darrell Steinberg	Darrell Steinberg
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Measure H - Memorial Auditorium		No		

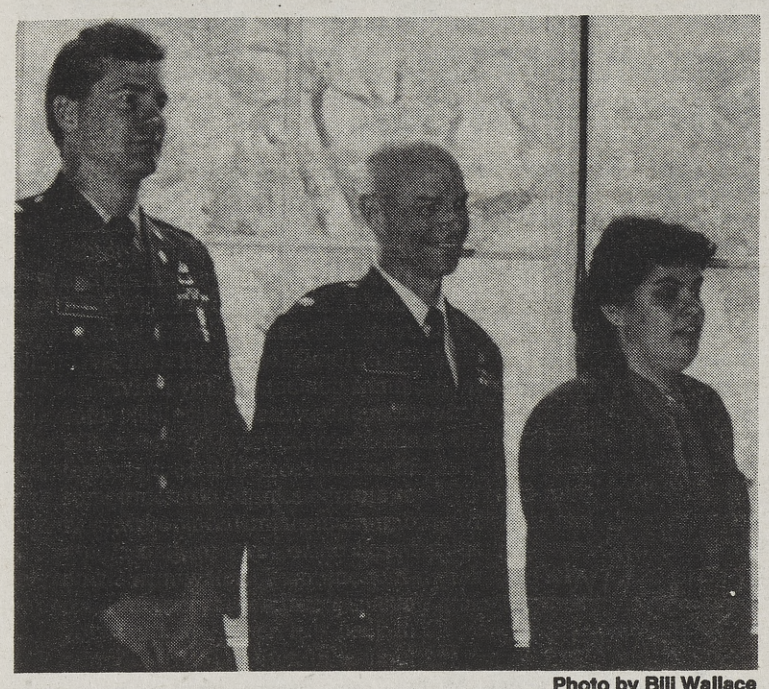

Photo by Bill Wallace

Eckert Addresses Subcommittee

Capt. Alan Stephens, Lt. Col. David K. Eckert (USAF Retired) and Beth Harrison at the hearings of the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation of the HR Veterans Affairs Committee. Eckert also has organized a new organization in Sacramento called Twin Spirit Veterans. Eckert indicated that the organization is planning summer activities and booth space at the Lambda Freedom Fair. Additional information available by calling 446-6405.

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Army 'Off Limits' Order Stirs Controversy in El Paso

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

EL PASO, Texas — Army officials set off an unexpected controversy here when they formally put the city's largest and most popular gay and lesbian bar, the Old Plantation, off limits to military personnel stationed at nearby Fort Bliss. Fort Bliss officials announced the popular bar was taboo for military personnel under penalty of court martial - not because it's gay, but because they claimed the armed services personnel were contracting sexually transmitted disease through contacts at the bar.

"Bullshit," said Laura McIntosh of El Paso's Gay/Lesbian Issues Alliance (GLIA), who says the Army is trying to disguise its real reason - homophobia - for the "off limits" order. McIntosh and some 15 other GLIA members held what she described as a "low-key demonstration" outside the gates at Fort Bliss on April 6, releasing scores of balloons - yellow for the gay and lesbian military personnel who served in Desert Storm, red for people with AIDS, and pink and purple one for gays and lesbians whom the Army denies exist in the military.

"We wanted them to quit clouding the issue," McIntosh said. "If the real issue here was gay and lesbian, say gay and lesbian. Don't hide behind (the issue of) sexually transmitted diseases. The real issue here is that they've got a surplus of soldiers that they've got to get rid of and this is a good way for them to do it."

GLIA had challenged Fort Bliss to produce their evidence that soldiers were more likely to contract a sexually transmitted disease (STDs) than soldiers going to other bars and clubs in the area at an April 8 press conference outside the El Paso County Courthouse. GLIA was backed up by Dr. Lawrence Nickey, head of the El Paso Health Department, who said there were no more instances of STDs through contacts at Old Plantation than non-gay bars and clubs in the area.

Unlike the handful of other "off limits" orders issued in the past few decades, so far Fort Bliss officials have not produced any evidence of a higher STD rate connected with the Old Plantation bar than other clubs.

But the controversy has produced a number of hate calls and death threats to GLIA's phone line and to the homes of members of the organizations. At the press conference, members of the group played several taped death threats they have received since they objected to the Army's actions.

After nearly two weeks of almost daily reports in the city's newspapers and TV and radio stations, the controversy appears to be quieting down and Fort Bliss officials and the Old Plantation management have reportedly begun negotiating a way for the popular bar to be removed from the "off limits" list. McIntosh said the Fort Bliss military disciplinary control board that reviews such problems may even be reconvened earlier than usual to re-evaluate the "off limits" order.▼

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Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities	Open Filing		1 general member
Arden/Arcade Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Area 4 Agency on Aging	5/25/92	6/5/92	1 general member
Building Board of Appeals	Open Filing		1 Civil/Structural Engineer
Building Standards Board	Open Filing		1 general member
Carmichael Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Carmichael Recreation & Parks	5/25/92	6/5/92	1 resident of area
Children's Commission	Open Filing		1 consumer youth
Commission on Aging	5/25/92	6/5/92	4 residents (55+)
Cordova Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Cosumnes Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		3 residents of area
County Sanitation District Sewer Rate Advisory Board	Open Filing		1 commercial rep.
County Service Area #4B (Wilton-Cosumnes)	Open Filing		1 resident of area
County Service Area #4C (Delta)	Open Filing		1 resident of area
County Service Area #4D (Herald-Alta Mesa)	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	Open Filing		2 seats
Elk Grove Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		3 residents of area
Florin-Elder Creek Cemetery District	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Franklin/Laguna Area Comm. Planning Advisory Council	5/25/92	6/5/92	8 residents of area
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	Open Filing		2 residents of area
Law Library	Open Filing		1 attorney
Master Plan Advisory Body for Alcohol/Drug Problems	Keith Johnson, LIFE Lobby (444-0424)		
Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		2 members
Mental Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		3 seats
Mental Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		4 seats
Mission Oaks Rec. & Park Dist.	5/25/92	6/5/92	1 resident of area
Natomas Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 residents of area
Noise Control Hearing Board	Open Filing		1 public member
North Highlands/Foothill Farms Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Paratransit, Inc. Board of Directors	Open Filing		1 general member
Physically Handicapped Appeals Board	Open Filing		1 phy. hand. mbr.
Sacramento Commission of History & Science	Open Filing		1 seat (Nom by Super. 1st Dist.)
Sacramento County Employees Retirement Board	5/25/92	6/5/92	1 general member
Sacramento Environmental	6/22/92	7/3/92	1 general member
Southeast Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		2 residents of area
South Sacramento Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		5 residents of area
Vineyard Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		3 residents of area

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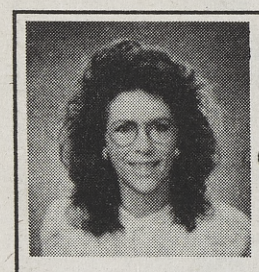

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Democrats Lag Way Behind Bush in California, San Francisco Money

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — While Democrats outnumber Republicans in California, fundraising by the President Bush re-election campaign has significantly outstripped financial support for the Democratic presidential contenders. And despite its reputation as the state's most solidly liberal enclave and its past hefty backing, San Franciscans have been underwhelming in their financial support of this year's Democratic presidential hopefuls while President Bush's re-election campaign, by doing about as well as previous GOP contenders, has left the Democrats in the fundraising dust.

According to Federal Election Commission reports, Californians have given $3.16 million to all presidential candidates through the end of March. Of that, $1.9 million (or 57 percent) went to the Bush re-election campaign and $1.3 million was raised by four leading Democrats - Bill Clinton, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas and Tom Harkin. Because FEC regulations do not require listing contributions under $100, former California Gov. Jerry Brown's campaign, which restricts donations to a maximum of $100, shows no contributions in the state with the FEC.

Of the Democrats showing FEC contributions, Clinton raised the most money in California with $638,000. Kerrey raised $369,000, Tsongas was third with $119,000, and Harkin was last with $115,000. All but Clinton have since withdrawn from the presidential primary race.

Of all the money raised in California by presidential candidates, Bush's 57 percent dwarfs Clinton's 19 percent, Kerrey's 10 percent and Tsongas' and Harkin's 4 percent each.

Veteran Democratic fundraiser Duane Garrett, who co-chaired Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential bid, says most of the Democrats haven't paid much attention to California until very recently, leaving the well-heeled GOP fundraising machinery to surge ahead.

"By this stage [in the 1984 campaign], Walter Mondale had raised $1.5 million just in the Bay Area alone, and Gary Hart had raised half a million," Garrett said. "Clinton and the others didn't come to California much this time."

And most of the comparatively small amount the Democrats have raised has come from Southern California's entertainment establishment. For example, 81 percent of the money Clinton has raised in the state came from Hollywood celebs like Richard Dreyfus, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Dinah Shore, David Geffen, and Neil Simon. Other contributions also came from Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, former Middle East negotiator Warren Christopher and Richard Rouilard, editor of The Advocate.

Kerrey, who made headlines when he was videotaped telling a joke aimed at Jerry Brown that was considered highly offensive to lesbians, also was able to cash in on his personal relationship with actress Debra Winger. Before he dropped out of the primary race, Kerrey got financial support the Hollywood establishment figures such as Richard Gere, Sally Field, Sydney Pollack and Norman Lear. Kerrey's campaign also received $6,000 from Carolco Pictures, producers of the controversial film "Basic Instinct" which was criticized by activists for its "lesbophobic" portrayals of ice-pick women, as well as a donation from the film's star, Michael Douglas.

Perhaps even more surprising than the relative amounts the two parties have collected statewide, in the arch-liberal San Francisco Bay Area, the Democratic presidential contenders - Clinton, Kerrey, Tsongas and Harkin combined - have raised only $78,000, a figure that pales next to the $235,000 Bush's re-election campaign has raised and the million or so dollars Democratic hopefuls usually raise by this time in the primaries here.

Some politicos here think the poor fundraising results by the Democratic presidential aspirants may be a reflection of a general lack of enthusiasm for the candidates - a belief reinforced somewhat by markedly low voter turnouts during the primaries so far.▼

Gays Examine Brown's Record

An analysis of former California governor Jerry Brown's record has received mixed reviews from gay groups and activists. Although many agree that he was a good governor for California, most believe he could have been better. Brown's appointments of prestigious gay and lesbian officials throughout the state earns him major points with the gay community, but his inability to get a civil rights bill passed, his confrontational delivery style and his refusal to support gay marriages through federal legislation lowers his political g.p.a significantly. Many gays have decided to support Bill Clinton because they think he has a better chance of beating George Bush.

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HIV newsline

by Sonya Cox
MGW AIDS EDITOR

AIDS Definition Masks True Cost of Epidemic...

U.S. hospitals say they're spending far more than anticipated to treat people with HIV who do not have the symptoms that qualify them for an AIDS diagnosis. They say the definition of AIDS needs to be changed so their patients might qualify for other sources of financial assistance for their health care. Nearly one-third of the money spent on HIV treatment goes to people who require hospitalization but who do not yet have an AIDS diagnosis. Many of these people, they say, tend to be poor, resulting in 35 percent of hospital write-offs being for uncompensated HIV-related care./ The proposed new definition would give an AIDS diagnosis to anyone whose blood count has declined to a dangerous level (with fewer than 200 T-cells). It's expected that this particular change would add as many as 200,000 additional people to the current national count of 77,000 Americans living with AIDS. The Social Security Administration has balked at expanding eligibility for medical benefits to anyone who would be eligible only because of the new definition (because the study also showed that nearly 75 percent of patients without an official AIDS diagnosis were dependent upon public aid). The CDC continues to be criticized for limiting the proposed definition to T-cell counts only, still excluding other conditions such as gynecological disorders common to HIV-infected women and pulmonary tuberculosis. It's thought that as many as one million Americans are battling various stages of HIV disease, and correct definitions could show that a huge percentage of them are in the later stages and needing expanding medical care. The hospital report says that the annual cost of treating one person with AIDS is $18,500.

Official Word Finally Comes...

After testing nearly 16,000 people treated by 32 surgeons and dentists with AIDS, the Centers for Disease Control has officially pronounced for the American public that the risk of a patient getting the virus from an infected physician during an invasive procedure is minimal. The CDC opened the investigation after a Florida dentist last year infected five of his patients. AIDS experts say the Florida case was an "inexplicable anomaly" unlikely to be repeated elsewhere.

A Generation of Troubled Youngsters...

AIDS experts say the disease is creating a class of troubled youth whose loss of a parent to the disease is compounded by embarrassment and secrecy. Federal officials say about 20,000 children have lost their mothers to AIDS, and about half of these are teens. A recent survey in New York found that the majority of those surveyed experienced a drop in school grades, had not talked to even their best friend about it, and had symptoms of clinical depression. Tears and anger are common. Reactions range from suicide attempts to rage that their parent loved drugs more than them. There has been a large increase in the arrest of boys in these families for crimes ranging from picking pockets to assault. Many of these youngsters are also dealing with the impending death of a younger brother or sister born with the virus.
Special bereavement groups are starting in New York for these kids.

Still No End in Sight...

For the past several years, caregivers and researchers have predicted that everyone in the country would soon know of someone who had the virus, and expressed the hope that adequate funding to fight AIDS would hopefully follow. With the recent announcements by tennis star Arthur Ashe and basketball great Magic Johnson that they were positive with HIV disease, and the passing of "Brady Bunch" dad Robert Reed, "Gunsmoke" star Amanda Blake, designer Perry Ellis, movie star Rock Hudson, pianist Liberace, "Beauty and the Beast" composer Howard Ashman, and legions of others, it's a pretty fair bet that this prediction is close to being reality. Unfortunately, we live in a time when few eligible voters are bothering to go to the polls to express what they want. We've lived for a decade under an administration that makes people comfortable with their prejudices. Vice President Quayle's recent references to "Murphy Brown's" lack of "family values" has a real scary ring to it, making one fear that the recent proposals to cut AIDS funding are the trend of the future, and that we'll become increasingly reliant on private funding to fight this disease.

Budget Cuts Proposed...

The loss of $29.5 million in state AIDS spending, as proposed by the California Assembly, would result in a 35 percent cut in spending by the state office of AIDS, an 18 percent cut in AIDS prevention education, and a 43 percent cut in the AIDS drug program.

'Ugly Little Underbelly' of AIDS Prejudice

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — In a move that shocked and outraged AIDS and gay activists here, attorneys for the owner of two popular gay bars filed court papers on Monday, April 20, in an attempt to overturn a city ordinance that prohibits discrimination in employment against people infected with HIV, claiming the local legislation is preempted by state law. When the story became public, the owner quickly ordered the attorneys to withdraw the challenge motion, but there is still concern that it could be revived in the case as well as deep distress about the anti-AIDS bias within the gay community some say the lawsuit itself represents.

The controversial tactic, more often used by anti-gay conservatives, arose out of a lawsuit scheduled to be heard by San Francisco Superior Court on May 18. The Badlands and the Phoenix bars, both located in the heavily gay Castro District, are being sued by David Fernandez, a former disc jockey who worked at both bars.

Fernandez, who has AIDS, is claiming in his suit that he was fired in 1989 after he had asked for periodic rest breaks during his lengthy DJ sets and a bar stool to sit on - requests his attorney says are "reasonable accommodations" employers are required by the city ordinance to extend to employees with AIDS.

But as the Fernandez suit neared its hearing date, attorneys for the two bars went to Superior Court to ask that the employment sections of the city's AIDS anti-discrimination law be declared void and given "no effect," arguing that the city ordinance is pre-empted by similar state legislation.

As soon as word of the legal maneuver leaked out to the press, Ron Holmes, the owner of the two bars, quickly told his attorneys to drop the challenge and said that he had misunderstood what his attorneys were doing and that he "thought it [the challenge] was about the statute of limitations." On Wednesday, April 22, Holmes' attorneys asked to court to drop the challenge to the anti-bias ordinance.

But Carl Wolf, the attorney handling the suit for Fernandez against the two bars, said he would nevertheless be prepared for another challenge to the ordinance when the lawsuit comes to trial on May 18. "They're certainly not prohibited from raising a challenge to the ordinance when the trial begins," he said.

Wolf also said that what the gay press in San Francisco missed in covering this more sensational angle of the abortive challenge to the city AIDS law by the owner of two gay bars was what the lawsuit was about: anti-AIDS bias within the gay community itself. Wolf said the attempted challenge to the city's AIDS ordinance was "certainly outrageous," but said the Fernandez suit itself represented "one of the ugly little underbellies" about prejudice against people with AIDS, even within the gay community.

"They're being sued for discriminating against somebody with AIDS," Wolf said, "and that's what our trial is going to be all about. That's quite newsworthy in itself. For what I understand, this is not an isolated instance. People within our own community, in some of our establishments are discriminated against. To me that's quite shocking."

Neither Dan Sullivan nor Gary Bertichevich, Holmes' attorneys returned repeated calls to their offices about the lawsuit.▼

Black Officials Want Change in Focus...

"The face of AIDS ;is no longer white and gay; it is black," says Roscoe Dixon, a Tennessee Democrat. Dixon spoke to 450 black legislators from 43 states, telling them they should follow the example of the gay community, which is curtailing the disease through behavior changes and effective advocacy to get medical therapies, and getting AIDS research and educational funding issues before Congress on a continuing basis. Recent statistics show that, while Blacks represent 12 percent of the population, 28 percent of people with AIDS, and 53 percent of all women with AIDS are black. In Washington, D.C., the nation's capitol, one of every 57 men has been diagnosed with AIDS during the past 10 years, and one out of every 60 people carries the HIV virus.

Sacramento Men's Chorus GALA IV Raffle

The Sacramento Men's Chorus is holding a raffle to help raise funds to represent Sacramento this summer at the GALA IV Chorus Festival in Denver. There will be over 60 other gay and lesbian choruses from around the world in Denver and SMC will be one of them.. Raffle tickets are on sale now a $1 each or 6 for $5. Tickets can be purchased from individual chorus members and at the Gifted Gardener.

There are 16 prizes to win--including a $100 Tower Records gift certificate, Cross 14K gold pen & pencil set donated by Strutz Jewelers, one night's stay at Blue Fish Cove at Clearlake, gift certificates at Moment of Touch, Mixed Bag and The Gifted Gardener, plus dinner for two at City Central Cafe and Pescados restaurants. Also, SMC's own Entourage may perform for you at an event of your choice if you're one of the lucky winners.

The drawing will be held June 20th, 4pm, at the Freedom Fair in McKinley Park. You need not be present to win.

S.F. AIDS Foundation Launches Safe-Sex Campaign

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — The S.F. AIDS Foundation, with financial back by the city's health department, has launched an eye-grabbing safe-sex campaign that destined to be controversial because of its attempt to "reclaim" language that's often been used in the past to exclude or condemn gays.

The first in the series of three oversized posters going up at bus stops and along the walls of the city's subway system has a bold headline reading, "Right to Life" above a freshly opened condom. The second depicts four attractive young men standing together, each holding a condom, under the slogan, "Moral Majority." The third shows two warmly embracing men, one with a tattoo on his arm that says, "No fear - safe sex." Again, above the picture is a simple bold slogan that says, "Family Values."

The purpose of the grabby photos with slogans generally associated with right-wing and anti-gay groups, of course, is to catch people's eye, the AIDS Foundation says.

"We felt this was the right thing to do," said Joe Fera with the foundation. "It will certainly get peoples' attention and open things up to discussion."

Fera said an added purpose was to "reclaim phrases generally associated with groups that have traditionally excluded or condemned gay men."

An earlier poster campaign, showing two naked young men holding condoms and wrapped together in an American Flag, drew flack from people who said the campaign was "un-American," Fera said.

But he said that's OK. Not only did the backlash prove how many people were noticing the posters, he also noted that the foundation still gets requests for copies of it.▼

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And in This Corner . . .

Feminism has apparently evolved to the point of widely differing views and opinions. There appears to be no one single mindset when it comes to the evolution of the woman's movement. Case is point is a recent *Advocate* article on journalist and feminist extraordinaire Gloria Steinem and syndicated columnist Sally Quinn. Their differing philosophies and intellectual slugfest on mainstream media's influence on the women's movement has served to divide them--and other feminists--at a time when the movement could use some cohesiveness. Media images of feminists as anti-lesbian and portrayals of lesbian feminists as "fetus crucifying seducers of Girl Scouts" are at the helm of Steinem's and Quinn's dispute. So far, it seems they both agree to disagree on where the woman's movement is heading.

--MagazineWeek

Erotica 101 . . .

She is known as *The Advocate Advisor*, but she's also the author of such books as *Sapphistry, Macho Sluts* and *Doc and Fluff*. Pat Califia, who for a number of years now has been dishing advice, practical and sexual, will be conducting a writer's workshop for men and women on June 9 and 16 at **Good Vibrations**, 1210 Valencia St. in San Francisco. If you've ever had the desire to raise pulses and cause hearts to palpitate through the power of erotic literature then this is the class for you. Califia will lecture on the problems people who wish to publish erotic works face as well as conduct short writing exercises. The fee for this workshop is $40 and students may pre-register by phone. Contact Laura Miller at (415) 550-8495; for more phone (415) 550-7399.

National Gay Youth Network

The National Gay Youth Network, established as a result of the 1979 March on Washington, is reaching out in the efforts to contact "at risk" gay youths or homosexual minors who simply need advice, peer counseling, information and referrals or updates on community activities and events that are gay-related. The Network also provides gay and lesbian youths with information about local services in their respective areas. For more information contact the Gay Area Youth Switchboard at (415) 386-GAYS, or write The National Gay Youth Network, Box 846, San Francisco, CA 94101-0846.

H.R.C.F. to Produce Public Affairs TV Program

Momentum TV, a scheduled half-hour public affairs format dealing with gay and lesbian issues, federal AIDS policies, domestic partnership legislation as well as numerous other gay-related issues, is the newest project by the Human Rights Campaign Fund (H.R.C.F.) to take off. The program currently airs Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Washington on DCTV channel 34 and on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. in Boston on BNN channels 3 and 8. Requests have already been received from other parts of the country by stations that would like to place the show on their public access channels. For more information on *Momentum TV* contact Gregory King at (202) 626-4160 or Phil Attey at (202) 628-4160.

HIV-Positive Pastor Quits

A Lutheran pastor, who has acknowledged involvement in homosexual relationships in the past, has tested positive for HIV and quit his position as president of the Plymouth-based Association of Free Lutheran Congregations. The Rev. Richard Snipstead, 63, has stated that his wife is also ill with AIDS. Snipstead became national president of the conservative Lutheran congregation in 1978, and although the church considers homosexuality a sin, members of the congregation have agreed to lend support and welcome the Snipsteads back with open arms.

--Sentinel

Vermont OK's Gay Rights Law

The state of Vermont joins Hawaii, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Connecticut and New Jersey with its recent enactment of laws prohibiting discrimination against gays and lesbians. Legislation of the laws includes anti-bias in the areas of employment, housing, banking and credit, and public accommodations, as well as medical care, labor organizations and relief of abuse, which allows for an abused member of a relationship or partnership to seek immediate court orders against an abusive domestic partner -- a right previously held only by legally married partners.

Plattsburgh NY Passes Gay Rights Bill

The small New York town of Plattsburgh recently passed legislation adding sexual orientation to the city's existing anti-discrimination laws. The Plattsburgh Common Council, made up of three democratic and three republican alderman, unanimously agreed to pass the anti-discrimination bill without much debate, argument or fanfare. Daniel Stewart, a truck-driver in the town of 30,000, credits Plattsburgh's small-town mentality with getting the bill passed. Since most everyone in the town is familiar with one another, gay and straight, there is a wide-spread acceptance of differing lifestyles and no cases of anti-gay bias have been brought before the city's human relations commission.

Congressman Co-Sponsors Gay Rights Act

H.R. 1430, the federal gay and lesbian civil rights act, has a new backer. Congressman Lucien Blackwell, D-Philadelphia, has offered his support of the controversial act by signing on as a co-sponsor with the hopes that H.R. 1430, the Civil Rights Amendment Act of 1991, would ban discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and federally-funded programs throughout the U.S.

--P.G.N.

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Cabbie Convicted of Attacking Gay Rights Marchers

A Hollywood taxi driver could face a $4,000 fine and/or a maximum penalty of four years in jail because of an 1991 incident involving gay rights protestors. A Hollywood Municipal Court jury found Richard Edward Silar, 41, guilty of two counts each of assault with a deadly weapon causing great bodily harm and battery causing great bodily harm. The conviction stems from an Oct. 1 incident in which Silar shouted obscenities at a group of gay rights marchers, struck one of the marchers with his cab and beat two of the protestors with a flashlight causing bruises, lacerations and multiple stitches that required medical treatment. The protestors were demonstrating against Pete Wilson's veto of AB 101, a bill that would have specifically prohibited employment and housing discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

D.C. Passes Domestic Partner Law

The 1992 D.C. Health Benefits Expansion Act was overwhelmingly passed by the city council in a 10-to-one vote with only two abstentions. Passage of act which extends health benefits to domestic partners of city employees places D.C. among seven other U.S. cities who have passed similar ordinances. The D.C. benefits bill must now face a thirty-day (legislative) review period where it could be overturned. All gay rights activists are encouraged to write and call their congressperson and urge him/her to reject any attempts to overturn the bill.

Lesbians, Gays Welcome Perot

The Human Rights Campaign Fund is welcoming support from possible presidential candidate H. Ross Perot because of his stand for equal rights for gays and lesbians, abortion rights and AIDS funding. Perot has been quoted as classifying sexual orientation as a "matter of individual rights" and has personally supported increased AIDS funding by contributing $20 million in 1988 to research facilities in Dallas.

Elizabeth Taylor Donates $100,000 to AmFAR

Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Larry Fortensky, made a sizable donation of $100,000 to the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) in the hopes of stopping the spread of AIDS/HIV worldwide. The funds for the donation came from the sale of the couple's wedding photographs, an event that took place at Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch in California. AmFar's International Program provides grants and assistance to community-based organizations in developing nations such as Nairobi, Kenya and Indonesia in the effort to create or expand their own programs for AIDS education and prevention. Taylor is the Founding National Chairman of the organization. For more information contact David Kirby at (212) 682-7440.

SkyBox Signs Magic Johnson

SkyBox International recently signed Earvin "Magic" Johnson to a contract promoting their trading cards. At a time when most major marketers are showing restraint in using controversial figures like Johnson to promote and sell their products, SkyBox is forging ahead with a commitment to AIDS awareness and education with Johnson at the helm. Ever since Johnson went public with his HIV status potential contracts with his name on them have been canceled and lucrative deals have been lost. By using Johnson as a spokesperson, SkyBox hopes to make an important statement when it comes to dealing with AIDS, and they plan to become involved with the Magic Johnson Foundation, which promotes AIDS awareness. SkyBox has trading cards featuring Star Trek, Walt Disney and Marvel Comics characterizations. This June SkyBox will present the 1992 Olympic basketball team series featuring Johnson.

--Advertising Age

Undercover Cops in Gay Community

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Cops posing as gays and gay couples hope to stem violence and harassment inflicted upon gays and lesbians in the Austin, Texas area. Austin police, posing as homosexual couples in areas of the city that have frequently been sites of gay bashings, are monitored by video cameras operated by more undercover police waiting to make arrests if the couples are attacked. Forty-one simple assaults and eight aggravated assaults were reported to the Austin Police Department last summer and 22 simple assaults and three aggravated assaults have already been reported this year. The Austin Police Department, as well as the Austin gay community, hope that with such an undercover program in place it will help to *improve community relations between the two groups.*

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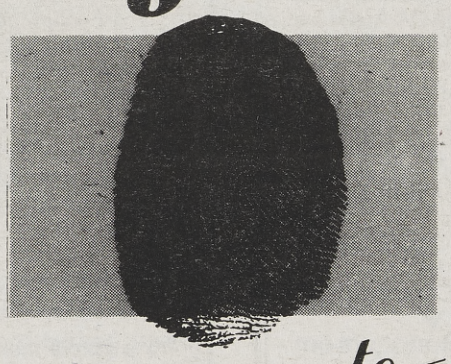

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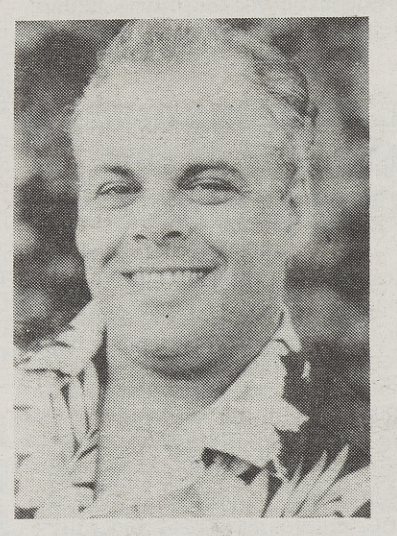

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Commentary: Faggots as Fuel: Lessons in State-Sanctioned Killing

by David Welton
OF MGW STAFF

"A bundle of sticks"—a definition of "faggot." Webster claims the origin of the other meaning, "homosexual," is unknown. However, theories explaining the derivation of the word, and its pejorative meaning, date back to the 14th century.

At that time it was common practice to publicly kill those members of society perceived as different or unexplainable by religious dogma. Witches and homosexuals were such people. The execution technology of the day was public burning. Homosexuals were used as kindling in the burning of witches—they serves as "human bundles of sticks."

Given a history fraught with persecution, we, the lesbian, gay and bisexual citizens of California, should have an acute interest in state-sanctioned killing.

As a human race we've progressed since the 14th century: science has replaced religious dogma as truth, right? But our state still finds justification to snuff out human life, largely based on the religious premise "an eye for an eye."

Our justice system works, right? But cops who savagely beat while the country watches did nothing wrong. The same system should be entrusted to dole out the ultimate punishment, right? Wrong! "Such punishment should not rest in human hands," says luminous Jerry Brown.

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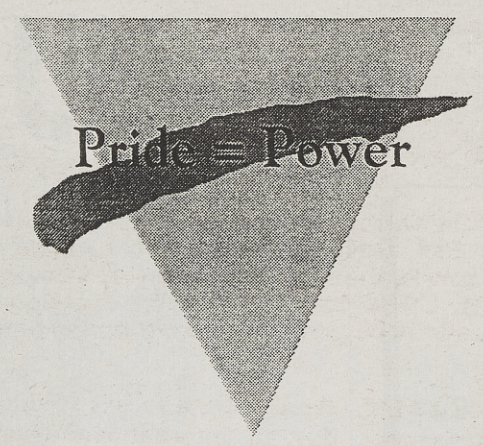

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The first **SUDS AND STUDS CARWASH** was held Sunday May 17th at Faces. This event was the first fundraising event benefitting the local committee of the **March On Washington**. For five dollars hard bodied volunteers did a great job of "Lathering you up." They even vacuumed the inside of the cars, cleaned windows and armor-alled! They're planning their next carwash Sunday June 14th. They're also planning a **DANCE** Friday, June 19th at the Tuesday Club. Call 863-3351 for more information. ▼ Gather a team or at least a few friends and take part in **AIDS Walk '92** in June 14. Meet on the west steps of the Capitol for a day to remember. Now more than ever we must continue to fight this preventable disease.▼ My San Francisco correspondent and former Sacramentan, **Steven Doerr** informs me that the front page of the latest **Bay Times** newspaper has a unique headline. It reads: "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. PLEASE." S.F. Police Chief Richard Hongisto was charged with instigating the taking of thousands of copies of the newspaper recently.

Join the **Camping Women** on June 12 for a white water rafting trip and campout. Call 689-9326 to join in the fun. ▼ Mr. Flash has succumbed to the call of the Hawaiian Islands. Why not join me for the 9th annual **Hawaii Men's Gathering** July 13-19. Both gay and non-gay men will be attending. There will be Hula dancing (men were the first to practice this art form) drumming, excursions to tide pool;s and erupting volcanoes. The week will ultimately be what you make of it. For all the details call 1-800-800-6886. ▼ The annual **Lambda Freedom Fair** at McKinley Park all happens on a bigger scale on June 20. My fingers are crossed that the festival will boast a dance tent this year, including some C & W dancing!! See you there.▼ There's still one more chance to take part in my Ballroom and Western dance min-course. Fun lessons, parties and field trips all begin on June 8 and/or 9. This will be the last round until October, so join in soon!▼ To insure the continual operation of the Lambda Community Center, **1200 Club** members are encouraged to stay current with their pledges. Fortunately contributions are up but real dollars do not match pledged dollars as of yet. Your support is immeasurable!▼ The **River City Democratic Club** (RCDC) hosted a country western hoedown fundraiser recently. Yours truly gave one on one dance lessons and DJ **Phil Brown** provided a full range of great music. There was plenty of food and unfortunately plenty of room on the dance floor. It seems that Sacramentans went out of town during the holiday weekend. Better luck next time. ▼ The **Sacramento Men's Chorus** (SMC) hosts the Gay Men's Chorus from Karlsruhe, Germany on June 4. Later in the month SMC presents "Memorial Concert," a benefit concert in celebration of the lives and memories of members of our "family." Mark June 19 on your calendars for this event.▼ **James Feliz** and **James Koewler** have a novel approach to the upcoming June 5 Men's Gathering Potluck. Entitled "The June Wedding Reception" the two (who have no intention of getting married) request the honor of your presence for the Wedding Reception that you never had! Attendees are encouraged to dress as any member of the wedding party. Now's the chance for all of you who have always been a bridesmaid but never a bride. Bring a groom and a potluck dish to share. Call John at 456-0298 for directions.▼ The Lambda Players continues its theatre season with **Levitation** on Saturday and Sundays through June 21. Call the Lambda Center about this original play.▼ Happy June Birthdays to **Chris Meintz, Michael Sestak, Jason Bond,** RCDC Secretary **Michael Madden, Jeff Dwaine, Jessica Booth, Marge Rapp, Dan Rudd.**▼ From the everyday pressures of life, Sacramento's bar scene can be an occasional welcome reprieve . . . The **Rafters Bar** within the massive **JTC** entertainment complex continues to host sensational "Male Stripper Revues." The revues take place every Tuesday to an enthusiastic crowd. And while the shows are slow in starting and tend to have a bit too much chatter, the male dancers make up for the drawbacks. Catch one of the JTC shows soon . . . **Faces** celebrated Memorial Day with its third annual Beach Party weekend. The weekend started on Wednesday with a benefit for the Faces Women's Softball Team. Mixtress **Page Hodel** of San Francisco kept things hopping all night . . . **Wreck Room** bare chest mania continues every month. MC **Randy Gray** continues to gather men for his 1993 calendar. On a recent Saturday night the diverse crowd went wild with all the entries. The next contest is June 27 . .▼ The **Lambda Letters** annual auction took place at the **Town House** with an array of items and services. Comedian **Danny Williams** played auctioneer at times with amazing wit and spontaneity. However due to a very unstable weekend in California, the crowd was half of what it should have been . . . The **Mercantile Saloon's** friendly environs continue to offer a great get-away after a long day. The C.G.N.I.E. court is also always present to some degree organizing their next fundraiser. Keep up the good work . . . The **Buffalo Club** (The Buff) is one of the many bars hosting pool tournaments around town. And these competitors are serious folks, personalized pool sticks and all. Do try out the Buff's great restaurant and expanded patio as well . . . Mr. Flash was also surprised to see that men's night at **Beau's Place** (Bojangles) is still going strong. On a recent Wednesday, an "international" friend from Toronto talked me into heading to Beau's. It was a fun night out with memories from the days when I was only a visitor to California!
Until next time . . . stay on course . . . John.▼

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Members and Alumni of CSUS chapter of Delta Lambda Phi, a gay social fraternity, met at the home of Lou Camera to be introduced to local gay and lesbian business people as a networking opportunity.

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The Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire crowned new monarchs on April 25th at a lavish Coronation Ball. Royalty Emperor XVIII Leonard and Empress XVIII Lady Garnet congratulated new royalty Empress XIX Stacey and Emperor XIX Paul during Sunday Brunch at Faces Bar. CGNIE has a long history of supporting many charity and community service organizations by generously contributing funds from events throughout the year.

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Delta Lambda Phi CSUS board members, Vice President; James Delaire, Secretary; Stan Carlsen, Treasurer; Brian Verkuylen, and President Kyle Poyser were among those present at a mixer held at the home of Lou Camera. The social event was a unique opportunity for fraternity members to be introduced to members of the local business community.

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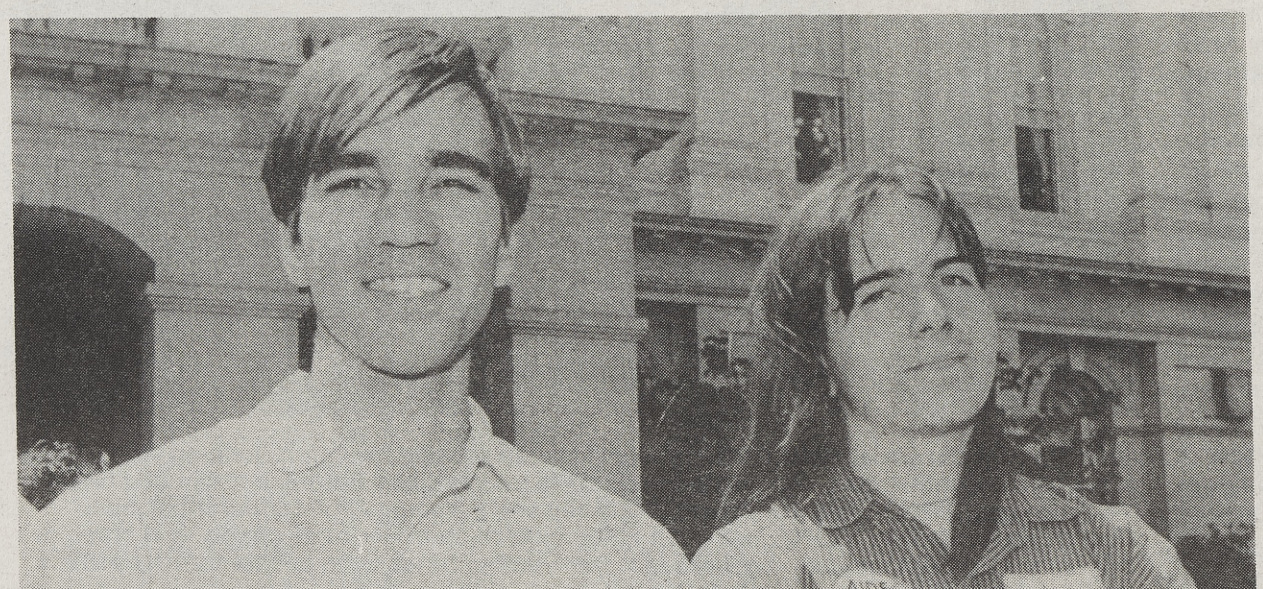
Sacramento mayoral candidate Joe Serna and his wife Isabella met with CGNIE crowned royalty Emperor Paul and Empress Stacey (Steve Ermis) at a garden party sponsored by RCDC.

Tim Whalen was among those attending a Diversity Task Force to discuss plans of ac proposed for the fall election. " As a commun on coalition building with all people who sta gay/lesbian issue." Several members of the l her as a champion of the issue. The Task For the need for the ordinance with the Mayor. Int 6112 or Glenn Mitchell at 739-6757.



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Rod Stanley and Casey Kirk, AIDS Task Force volunteers, in order to express their own concern over the proposed Wilson AIDS budget met with legislators from Contra Costa County on AIDS lobby day "So many beautiful people are dying from this disease.

UCD Med Center sponsored a gay, lesbian, event was an opportunity to dispel stereo Centers employees and supporters. In developed on AIDS, relationships, families, ways UCDMC supports its gay,lesbian and

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those attending a planning meeting of the Sacramento Family discuss plans of action on the domestic partners ordinance to be on. " As a community, the most significant thing we can do is focus all people who stand to benefit from this legislation. It's not just a l members of the Force have met with Mayor Anne Rudin and view sue. The Task Force will be seeking people to share their views on with the Mayor. Interested persons should call Michael Boyd at 488-39-6757.

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Sacramento photographer Pam Coffey is included in a photo exhibit at Greta's Cafe on Capitol Avenue. Coffey, known for her ability to capture people in their environment has been a valuable contributor MGW and the driving force behind the paper being selected for a Gay/Lesbian Press Association Award for Photojournalism in 1991.

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Log Cabin Club members Kevin Wadsworth, Frank Ricchiazzi, Paul Johnson, Dick Wright, and Marty Keller attended a reception at the home of Gary Myerscough. Frank presented a $200 check to Kevin, Paul and Dick, all candidates for the Republican Central Committee in El Dorado County, as a gesture of LCC support.

ed a gay, lesbian, and bisexual awareness week late in April. The y to dispel stereotypes and biases on the part of the UCD Med supporters. In all nearly 200 people attended the seminars onships, families, and discrimination. The event is just one of the s gay,lesbian and bisexual employees.

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RCDC members had the opportunity to visit with mayoral candidate Joe Serna and his wife Isabella at the home of Karl Green and Bil Gingerich. Serna has wide support in the gay/lesbian community for his views on cultural diversity as well as gay/lesbian human rights. Among those present were Michael Boyd, Isabella and Joe Serna, Karl Green, Bil Gingerich, Ralph Rodriguez, and George Raya.

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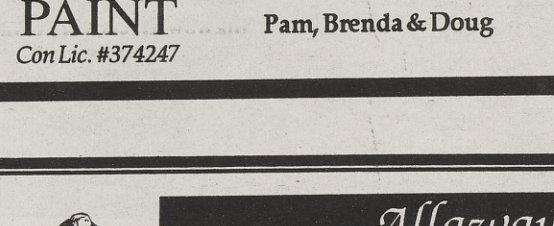
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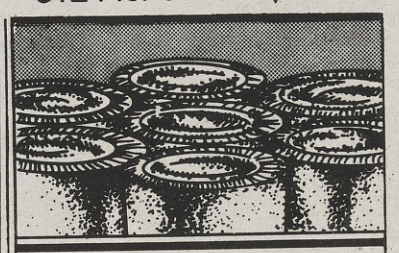
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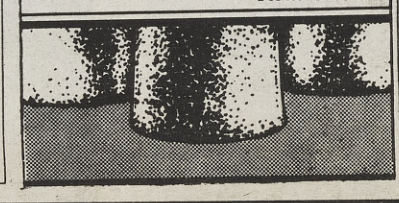

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Sasha Alyson To Leave Publishing

Gay book publisher Sasha Alyson has announced his plans to retire from publishing this year.

In 1980 Alyson brought out his first gay title under the imprint of Alyson Publications, which is now the country's largest independent publisher of gay and lesbian books. In the twelve years since then, the field of gay publishing has grown tremendously. By one estimate, two gay books will be published every day of the year 1992, compared with just a handful each month in 1980.

"It was exciting to be part of that boom," said Alyson. "Yet the last several years have left me increasingly frustrated. I want to spend more time on AIDS-related activities. I can't do that while running a publishing company."

Alyson publications has issued a variety of prominent titles. The firm's authors include Michael Nava (*Goldenboy*), Pat Califia (*Macho Sluts*), Joan Nestle (*The Persistent Desire*), Stuart Timmons (*The Trouble with Harry Hay*), Joseph Beam (*In The Life*), Leigh Rutledge (*The Gay Book of Lists*), Essex Hemphill (*Brother to Brother*), Ann Heron (*One Teenager in Ten*), and John Preston (*I Once Had a Master*) among many others.

In 1990 Alyson announced the debut of Alyson Wonderland, the first line of children's books to feature families with lesbian and gay parents. The two lead titles, *Daddy's Roommate* and *Heather Has Two Mommies,* were featured on the full-color cover of New York *Newsday* last month when the Queens school board banned a new curriculum that included these books.

Sasha Alyson, of Alyson Publications

The company has been active in gay community affairs as well. Alyson coordinated industry-wide support for the book *You Can Do Something About AIDS* and distributed 1.3 million free copies nationwide. Since 1982, over 5,000 lesbian and gay teenagers have benefited from a free penpal service that the company sponsors.

Alyson said he will approach several publishing houses that might want to acquire the line, and he has retained Roger Riger of Market Partners International to help him explore possibilities. "If I get a suitable offer, I'll sell it. If not, I'm confident that Alyson Publications can do well without my day-to-day presence. I only hope that it won't do embarrassingly well," Alyson said.

"Certainly this isn't an easy decision. I'm lucky to have a job that I enjoy. But it's too easy to err in favor of stability, and not to recognize how important change is. I'm confident that doing something new will be good for me. I hope I can contribute something useful to AIDS work. And I'm eager to see the direction that Alyson Publications can take without me."▼

BLK Editor, Alan Bell, in Recovery After Auto Accident

Broken bones, multiple contusions and abrasions, and major blood loss are the results of an April 12 accident in Oceanside suffered by Alan Bell, editor of *BLK* magazine, a periodical for African-American gay men and lesbians. Bell was involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle that swerved into his lane of on-coming traffic. The "jaws of life" were required to free the journalist from his automobile and he was airlifted to a local hospital where he is making a swift recovery from the many wounds he sustained and the emergency surgery that was performed on him. Bell also publishes such gay and lesbian magazines as *Black Lace, Blackfire* and *Kuumba.*

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Library Gay and Lesbian Center Accepts Major Gifts

An individual contribution of $500,000 to San Francisco's New Main Library to create a Gay and Lesbian Center, and the acquisition of a personal library of over 10,000 books, periodicals and photographs were announced on the day ground was broken for the new library.

The half-million dollar donation was made by San Francisco civic leader James Hormel. Diane Benjamin, co-chair of fund raising for the Gay and Lesbian Center, called Hormel's action "unprecedented. As far as we know it's the largest outright gift ever made by an individual to a gay and lesbian project," she said. Hormel expressed hope that his gift will encourage others to support the Gay and Lesbian Center, adding, "San Francisco has written so much of America's gay and lesbian history that it seems appropriate that this national archive be located in our new library." He also called on women and men throughout the country to add their support to this vital center for scholarship where, as he put it, "the lesbian and gay past can be preserved and the future shaped."

The collection of lesbian and gay materials amassed over the past 42 years by Barbara Grier and Donna McBride will provide the foundation of the Gay and Lesbian Center archive. San Francisco Librarian Ken Dowlin described the collection as "the most complete personal library of lesbian and gay books in the English language."

In announcing the decision to contribute their collection, Grier said, "For the first time a *public library* is eager to preserve our collection. The new Center, with its public access, will be able to do a far better job getting these stories, these words, into the hands—and the minds—of women and men who need to read them, now and in the future."

The Grier-McBride collection contains books and monographs dating from 1860 to the present, the entire list of publications from Alyson, St. Martins, Knights and Naiad presses, first editions of works by Henry James and Virginia Woolf, and personal correspondence and ephemera.

The Grier-McBride acquisition follows previously announced gifts from Randy Shilts, author of *And The Band Played On;* Peter Adair, award-winning independent filmmaker whose 1978 film *Word Is Out* chronicled the stories of unknown men and women, and whose *Absolutely Positive* has won worldwide praise; and Rob Epstein, recipient of two Academy Awards for Best Documentary Feature. His film *Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt* and *The Times of Harvey Milk* brought the victories and the tragedies of gay and lesbian experience to the screen as no filmmaker had before.

The Gay and Lesbian Historical Society of Northern California has also indicated interest in having its vast collection housed in the Center. For years, dedicated women and men have been building this collection but have had to struggle to maintain space to house, display and disseminate materials from their archives.

These collections will be available on the second floor of the New Main Library when it opens in 1995. The building, facing City Hall, is being built with bond money approved by San Francisco voters in 1988, money which can be used only for construction. The cost equipping the library, furnishing it, and providing state-of-the-art electronic retrieval and display systems must be paid for from private funds. Nearly two million dollars are needed just to open and to create an endowment fund that will assure preservation of the collections and continued accessibility far into the future.▼

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S.F. Supervisor Carole Migden's Star is Rising During Pivotal Time

by John Mello
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Carole Migden

Supervisor Carole Migden, who attended the CAPPAC Annual Dinner on May 30, is a nuts-and-bolts politician with a genius for handling budget issues. She has been involved in grass roots community activities in San Francisco for a dozen years and understands the urgency of issues, which makes her sometimes willing to be daring when she knows it's a matter of doing the right thing.

She has established a reputation for being consistent, hard working and honest and is well known within the Democratic party, being the only lesbian superdelegate as Chair of the Platform Committee for the California delegation at the 1992 National Convention.

She presents herself as someone who refuses to kowtow to powerful business interests at a time when voter confidence in politicians has sunk to an abysmal low. Her career will be an exciting one to observe during the troubled mayorship of Frank Jordan and in the approach of Proposition 140's (legislative term limitations) magic year of 1996.

Migden is a first-term supervisor who was the top challenger among 25 candidates, garnering city-wide support. She enjoys a good relationship with Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and was recently able to rescue the state's HIV/AIDS budget from disastrous trigger cuts by appealing to him personally. She has been appointed vice-chair of the Finance Committee where her acumen in fiscal proceedings has come to the fore, and this talent will make her a big asset to an Assembly or Senate inconceivably lacking in Browns, Vasconcelloses and Alquists after '96.

In an exclusive interview, Migden commented on her happiness in her job in "This pivotal time for the gay and lesbian community. We should step forward and make our candidacies known with a broad-based legislative profile. Too often we are seen as one-issue candidates and I believe we have the opportunity to resurrect the image of the politician. I have to build support and by being responsive to constituents. I am not going to be exclusively consigned to narrow issues. What we have here is an opportunity for fresh new leadership." A look at some of her legislative proposals will bear that out.

Migden has either authored or co-sponsored legislation dealing with water conservation, unreinforced masonry buildings, warning labels on lambskin condoms, animal welfare, a voluntary one day off per month for City employees, environmental safety, mammography vans, as well as controversial issues such as personal appearance discrimination and the 60 percent smoking ban in restaurants.

The smoking ordinance is proof of her tenacity when she knows something is right; San Francisco's hotel and restaurant people have a major tourist industry to defend and are a force to reckoned with. Migden has also secured a commitment from Mayor Jordan to keep health care first and foremost, even in a year of budget cuts.

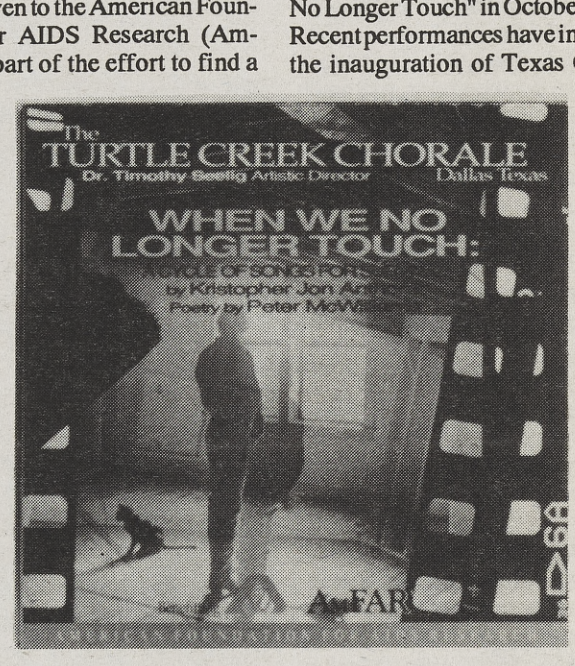
She had made moves to run against Senator Milton Marks (D-San Francisco/Marin) in the reapportioned 3rd district that will now include parts of Sonoma, where she would have had a problem gaining white male voters.

A David Binder poll suggested she would win two to one in other parts of the district, but the necessary money and resources would require much more time to develop. As hardworking and hard training Migden describes herself, she if "Fit for the '90s."

Others, such as the San Francisco Sentinel's Michael Colbruno, see her as the one who will carry on the legacy of Harvey Milk. The next four years will be very important ones in making sure gays and lesbians achieve that goal in the legislature.▼

Turtle Creek Chorale of Dallas Donates Royalties to AmFAR

One of the nation's leading men's choruses has announced that royalties from their new recording will be given to the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) as part of the effort to find a cure for the disease. The music deals with the loss of a loved one.



Dr. Timothy Seelig, artistic director of the Turtle Creek Chorale, said that the recording, "When We No Longer Touch: A Cycle of Songs for Survival," is dedicated to the members of the group who have died of AIDS since its founding.

The music is by Kristopher Jon Anthony. Peter McWilliams wrote the lyrics—excerpts from his best-selling book *How to Survive the Loss of a Love*—which are interspersed with traditional phrases from the Latin Requiem Mass. An orchestra and soloist Nancy Keith accompany the 190-voice chorus.

In its 13-year history, the Turtle Creek Chorale has gained national recognition. A 1990 recording, "From the Heart," was named best chorale recording by *Chorus!* Magazine. The group performed the world premiere of "When We No Longer Touch" in October 1991. Recent performances have included the inauguration of Texas Governor Ann Richards and a command performance before the Queen of England.

AmFAR is the nation's leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research—both basic biomedical research and clinical research—education for AIDS prevention and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over $43 million to more than 680 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of caring Americans to end the AIDS epidemic.

"When We No Longer Touch: A Cycle of Songs for Survival" is available in CD for $16 (cassette: $11) from the Chorale by mail at P.O. Box 190806, Dallas, TX 75219-0806, or 214-526-3214.▼

'The Harvey Milk Show'

by Keith Clark
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SAN FRANCISCO—"The Harvey Milk Show," an all-singing, all-dancing musical based on the life of the openly gay assassinated San Francisco supervisor, will make its West Coast premiere this August in a half-million-dollar production being mounted by Jonathan Reinis at Theatre on the Square here.

The 18-character Sondheimesque musical, co-written by Dan Pruitt and Patrick Hutchinson was put on last fall at Atlanta's Actor's Express, where it drew rave reviews. The "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" said of the show, "It would be a coup for any theater in America to create a musical as entertaining, intelligent and heartstring-tugging as this one. For the young and tiny Actor's Express, it is a triumph."

Based on such high critical praise, Reinis decided "Milk" would be a natural hit here in the slain supervisor's home town. Given the show's delightfully hummable songs, sometimes arch quality, blend of historical fact and fantasy, and it's occasional downright goofiness, he may well be right.

In a narcissistic town like this where Jeanette MacDonald's "San Francisco" has been elevated to venerable cult status, almost anything about the colorful and wacky Milk is destine to get lots of attention here. A musical about "St. Harvey" that offers bits like the hysterical mock-flamenco dance with a man in drag as Anita Bryant in drag as Carmen Miranda probably will be a smash hit at the very least. While the $10,000 budget production in Atlanta generated raves from critics and theater-goers alike, Reinis' $500,000 San Francisco production - even allowing for cost differences between the two cities - must be something envisioned on a pretty socko scale.

After the somber docudramas about Milk and his assassination ("Mayor of Castro Street," "Execution of Justice" and "The Dan White Story"), "The Harvey Milk Show" could turn out to be the most fitting venue for a theatrical portrait of the slain supervisor: a complex mixture of ruthless self-promoter and zany half-clown, Gandhi-esque advocate of his famous "rainbow coalition" and spiritual godfather of "La Cage aux Folles" camp.▼

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At the Still Point Glows Like a Beautifully Laid Out Jungian Treatise

by John Mello
OF MGW STAFF

***At the Still Point* by Jordan Roberts**
Sacramento Theatre Company, April 17-May 10

Imagine having your first professionally produced play given such star treatment by a brilliant director like Mark Cuddy in a major company like STC. *At The Still Point,* the closing work of its 50th anniversary season, represents the nineties and gives Roberts the last word in a sequence of major American plays epitomizing each of its decades. A tricky zeitgeist programming strategy like this runs the risk of being disastrously facile and unsatisfying, especially when we arrive at the present where we are all too familiar with the crises we live with (too bad it's impossible to present a week of all six plays so we could really feel the intended sweep). We know that new plays that purport to hold a mirror up to our time often may only deal with someone's selection of its outer, worldly characteristics. Cuddy has sagely avoided this trap by choosing a play dealing with timeless, archetypal symbols and strivings for wholeness. This has the psychological effect of convincing us of the reality of these aspects of our inner world while we experience them through contemporary people at a party we have just crashed. This, in effect, means that the play should not date. It may be nineties, but it's got an intoxicating primal magic. It is a stunning debut for Roberts.

This reviewer questioned the cast and learned the playwright had not referred to the works of Carl Jung in rehearsal, but it would be hard to find a better recent work of theater for Jungian analytic study. It just floats serenely before us like some dream, its characters carried along (or are they carrying time and space for us in their disconnected world?) by powerful spiritual struggles, searching everywhere for presumptuous to attempt here a detailed view of the archetypes in *At The Still Point* without being a Jungian psychotherapist, but the motifs are worldwide and, again, right under our noses.

Billy, asleep at the beginning then waking from a nightmare, is actually waking us into the dream world of the play. He has used nature, in the Utah desert, to withdraw from his outer world, and now he pathetically howls the name of a gay friend who has died of AIDS as we are ushered into his unconscious for a straight man's confrontation with his love for another man. His is the central quest for the Self. He has brought his Joey's ashes back to New York and most of the action takes place on a boat dock where he meets Joey's brother Rod, Rod's fiancee Sarah, and their friend Beth.

They have their own quests as individual;s, but there are times when they seem to be elements of Billy's unconscious as well. Having the play take place on water, which in flashbacks becomes desert, powerfully stresses this feeling of connectedness with the unconscious where the characters are moored on a shaky boat dock rather than on solid ground. The highly artificial sets, designed by Nicholas Dorr, have a stepped proscenium that recalls a fold-out Southwestern greeting card with glued-on sand in the desert scenes and a kind of two-dimensional Henri Rousseau mise-en-scene with an engorged moon (Eros and anima, moonlight in the life of the daylight-loving man) for the boat dock. They work because they are self-defeating and claustrophobic like the lives the characters are struggling to grow out of.

Joey (the witty Trickster who, with AIDS, has brought us the message of living in the here and now) teaches Billy (puer aeternas) to talk to rocks, expecting some cosmic answer (the philosopher's stone); autonomous, rigid and unyielding Sarah overintellectualizes with pseudo-opinions (her animus); Sarah whispers in Billy's ear (his daimonion) advising him to go ahead and tell Joey that he loves him, making it possible for him to have it out (Auseinandersetzung) with his hidden emotional life (his anima); and all have entered the midlife crisis (Freud devoted his life to understanding the first half of life, Jung the second half). More analysis is not possible here, but hopefully the appetite has been whetted. *At The Still Point* is a play that is going places.

Author Jordan Roberts, 33, is a Los Angeles playwright who has been an actor in New York and on television. He lost a close friend to AIDS and spent three years working on the play. Through the character Joey, he shows us what we can learn from PWA's about having been to Hell, the struggle for dignity, the walls between people, learning to live in the eternal moment, "being ready to die with life" (Jung) and how to keep a sense of humor as light and witty as his saxophone playing in the dry desert air.

Color Adjustment Examines Roles of Blacks on TV

Color Adjustment, a documentary by filmmaker Marlon Riggs, examines the black experience in America as portrayed through the television medium. The program, the latest *P.O.V.* segment, will air Monday, June 15 on PBS.

by Winston McDade
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Is America in need of a "color adjustment"? An adjustment to the realities of race relations in this country when it comes to the portrayals of minorities on the screen. Marlon Riggs' latest project takes us on a trip down memory lane and examines the world of black folks as seen through the white camera lens of Hollywood: an examination that uncovers invisible aspects of being black in America to portrayals that cannot be ignored.

The "optimism" that invaded the black American experience after World War II and the civil rights era decades later held with them the hopes of inclusion and acceptance into the myth of the American dream: the house with the white picket fence, the two-car garage, the wife, kids and the big backyard.

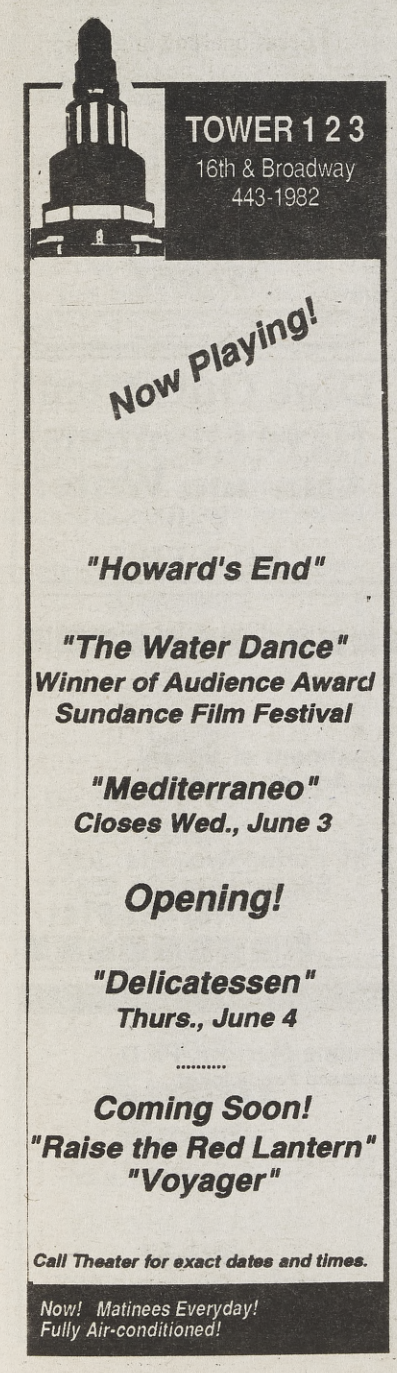
However, as filmmaker Marlon Riggs so adequately points out in *Color Adjustment*, the end of World War II brought little change for black soldiers returning to the states, and the civil rights movement succeeded in "white-washing" black achievements, at least as far as television portrayals of African-Americans goes.

Riggs, whose previous film *Tongues Untied* illustrated the alienation gay black men experience in this country, has presented a fascinating story of black American integration in various stages of acceptance through the eyes of Hollywood.

Like a reality-based trip through Disneyland, *Color Adjustment* points out the ironic flaws that existed, and still exist to certain degrees, in the class-based, race-conscious echelons of the filmworld. From the embarrassingly gross misrepresentations of *Amos 'n' Andy* and *Beulah*, to the color-blind acceptance of Diahann Carroll of *Julia* (in a role that is totally devoid of the African-American experience in this country), to almost worldwide acceptance of Bill Cosby and *The Cosby Show* (a program that takes the "success" of black society in the U.S. to another extreme entirely), *Color Adjustment* covers the wide spectrum of what can be deemed the African-American institution on screen.

From simply being "content" with being represented in any way possible, to hip integration in an age of social unrest, to an over-extension and -exaggeration of what many black Americans have actually been able to achieve, *Color Adjustment* is a scale model of the inaccuracies Hollywood has heaped on a segment of American society, inaccuracies that have prevented all groups from really learning about one another.

As a new and enlightened crop of black American filmmakers--Marlon Riggs, Spike Lee, John Singleton, Mario Van Peebles and Matty Rich for example--have come to learn, those inaccuracies, those mistakes and misrepresentations won't be rectified unless they do it themselves. It is a lesson gay Americans, Asian Americans, hispanic Americans and other minorities are also experiencing, but for black Americans it is a transformation that is over 50 years old in the making. And as Riggs' *Color Adjustment* illustrates, acceptance does not come overnight.▼



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Healing Relationships... Insight and Behavior Change

by Sandra Warne, MA,MFCCI
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Many therapists, including myself at one time, have been very resistant to directly approaching the alteration of client" behavior. I was taught that the goal of a therapist was to help clients to remove emotional blocks. Once they learned to correctly link feelings with the needs and desires left over from childhood, they were supposed to automatically evolve a more natural, adult style of relating.

I have since come to the conclusion that in couples work the therapists has to have a more active role in helping couples redesign their relationships. Insight into childhood wounds is a critical element in therapy but it isn't enough. Couples also need to learn how to let go of counter productive behavior and replace it with more effective ones.

The place where a behavior approach has proven especially useful has been to restore a couple's sense of love and goodwill. Often when couples are under duress and having communications problems they fall out of the habit of engaging in loving behavior's towards one-another. I have found that couples can feel more loving toward one-another simply by engaging in more loving behavior.

This change indeed needs to be a conscious one and for this purpose, I often incorporate, "Caring Days". The exercise requires that each person writes down a list of positive specific ways their partners can please them. For example: "I would like you to massage my neck and shoulders for fifteen minutes while we watch television", or "I would like you to bring me breakfast in bed on Sunday morning". Couples are to grant each other a certain number of these caring behaviors a week, no matter how they might currently feel about each other. When this exercise is successful, it generates significant changes in the details of the couples daily interactions, and provides a foundation upon which to build receptivity to other change.

Many couples object to this exercise at first. Some don't like the idea of acting differently that they "feel". After overcoming initial objections, most couples are able to go home, make their lists and volunteer to give each other three to five of these behaviors a week. The behaviors are gifts. They are to be viewed as opportunities to give each other pleasure, not as a bartering tool. And they are not to keep score. They are to focus only on the "giving" end of the equation.

As couples continue to give each other caring behaviors such as cooking each other's favorite foods for dinner, snuggling before falling asleep at night, bringing flowers home, writing poems and giving foot massages, they begin to generally treat each other without discontent. Subsequently they tend to spend less time in my office complaining about each other and more time exploring childhood issues that were the reasons for their unhappiness in the first place.

The preceding exercise is the "Romanticizing" phase of couples counseling because it can restore some conflict-free interactions of initial romantic love. Interestingly when you act more loving to each other you begin to feel safer and more loving. This intensifies emotional bonds and as a result, progress in therapy is facilitated.

This exercise is not designed to resolve deep seated conflicts, but it will re-establish feelings of safety and pleasure and set the stage for increased intimacy, thus enabling the addressing of the tougher issues to come.▼

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Summertime Warnings...

by Joan B. Guertin
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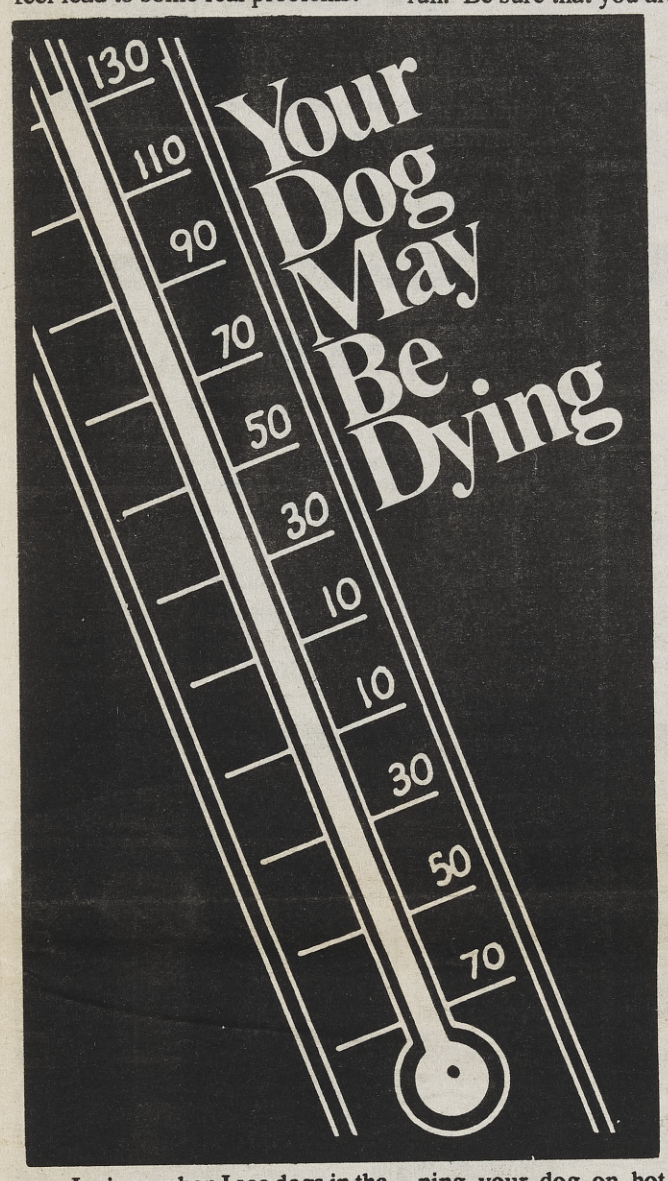
Summer is traditionally when we tend to spend more time with our dogs. The days are longer and we have more energy. It is reflected in the increased number of people who choose to join our dog training classes. It is also the time when we tend to do things to excess, which in some cases is fine . . . in others, it can lead to problems or maybe even tragedy. Thus, these are summertime warnings that I feel lead to some real problems:



I cringe when I see dogs in the back of pickup trucks. Even with restraints (the law, but not necessarily followed by everyone), the dog can fall victim to flying debris which can damage or put out an eye. It is much safer to use a dog crate. In the event of an accident, a dog in a crate stands a better chance for survival. Another danger is the dog whose owner allows it to hang its head out of an open car window. There is really something beautiful about seeing ears flying in the wind, but the damage caused by flying stones and sticks make the picture less appealing.

I think that it is wonderful to jog with dogs, everyone benefits from exercise. However, too often I see very young puppies being worked awfully hard. Several cautions here, remember that young puppies are putting a lot of energy in growing. their bones are not solid and it will be several years before a pup is mature. Excess stress on young bones can result in permanent damage. Talk to your vet before taking that pup out for a run. Be sure that you are not running your dog on hot pavement which will damage its pads. And, if you are running along the river, make sure to check your dog for ticks after a run. I have also witnessed a number of dogs being run by the side of bicycles during the heat of the day and on hot pavement. That is really a no-no. Dogs overworked in the heat are good candidates for heatstroke.

According to Drs. Bowers and Young in their book, Health of Your Dog, heatstroke is an acute emergency that is seen frequently in hot weather. Usually it is the result of a dog left in a car with insufficient ventilation. In a closed car on a summer day when the temperature is 70 degrees, the greenhouse effect rapidly increases the temperature inside the car to over 101 degrees. Within minutes the dog will be in severe distress and can die very quickly. **DO NOT LEAVE YOUR DOG, EVEN FOR A FEW MINUTES, IN A CAR IN THE SUMMERTIME.**

When you see the dog frantically panting or already collapsed, it is a sign of great distress. His temperature will be greatly elevated sometimes 106 degrees or more so he must be placed immediately into a cold bath or river or be hosed down with water. Take the temperature every few minutes so that you will know when it is back to normal (101.5). Dry him and put him in a cool place. Getting water into him is important, preferably with about one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. If he does not bounce back quickly, get him to a vet as he may be suffering from shock.

I keep some of The Animal Protection Institute warning cards in my car at all times so that I can leave one on the window of a car containing a dog. Many people really don't know that they are putting their dog at serious risk when they carry them in the car in the summer. If you want some of their cards, order the Hot Car Flyers $3/pkg. 100, from API, Box 22505, Sacramento, CA 95822.

It is always a good idea to carry a gallon of water and a towel in the car when traveling with your dog. If it gets warm in the car, wet the towel, place it on the floor of the car for the dog to lie on and it will help keep him much more comfortable.

There are also some important warnings for keeping your dog comfortable in the heat at home. The dog really does need a cool, shaded place to stay during the heat of the day. Many dogs will dig out a cool place under the shrubs or next to the house close to a water spigot that has dripped. The dog that normally does not dig may only be doing so to keep cool. Watch out for spigots that are in the sun. They will emit HOT water.

Many dogs that use a "Licksit" during the winter may find that it burns his tongue after being in the sun and therefore will be deprived of water. Keep a bucket of cool water in the shade and change it often. A dog house will provide some shade and if it is under the trees will be quite pleasant. If you usually keep a dog in the garage during the day, make sure that you have plenty of cool water and a fan circulating the air. If the weather is too warm I often go out and spray the dogs down with the hose or a squirt bottle and some dogs may enjoy a child's wading pool to cool off.

We have yet to experience any really hot weather to date, but I am already freshening the dogs' water in the afternoon and going down and putting fresh water out for the ducks.

My bird expert advises that birds also need shade and ample water if they are outside. Indoor birds need to keep out of direct sunlight and away from the direct air so that they don't get chilled.

In extreme heat rabbits will enjoy resting up against milk cartons frozen into blocks of ice.

Kittens in the Summer

Another gift of summer is the proliferation of kittens. Cats breed in April, have kittens in May. The first wave of unwanted kittens will come into the SSPCA in June. According to a recent notice from the SSPCA, unaltered cats will breed again and a second wave hits in August and by October the shelter will again be flooded with unwanted kittens. Spread the word about the importance of spaying and neutering pets. The SSPCA can also use your generous monetary gifts to aid in expanding Spay/Neuter services, purchasing new cages, producing educational materials and providing care for unwanted pets while they await a loving home. They are also always in need of volunteer help. Call them at 383-PETS.▼

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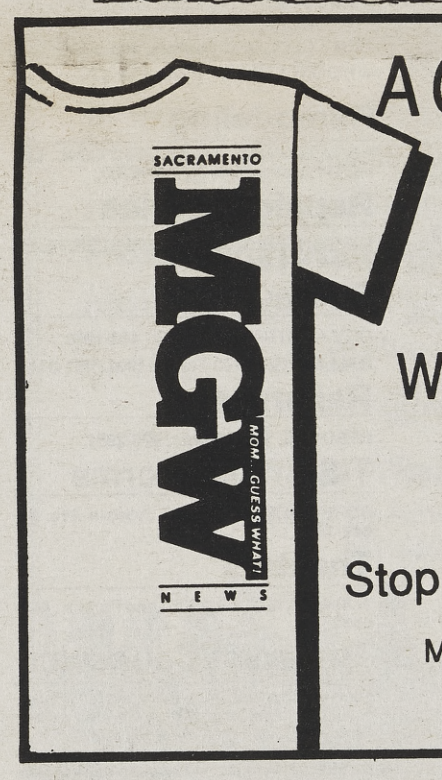

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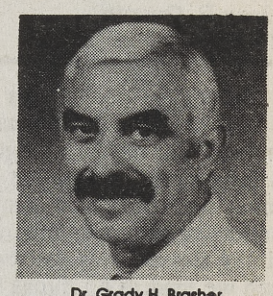

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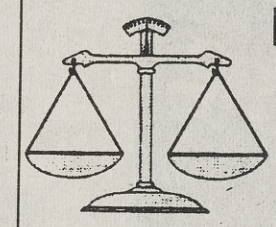

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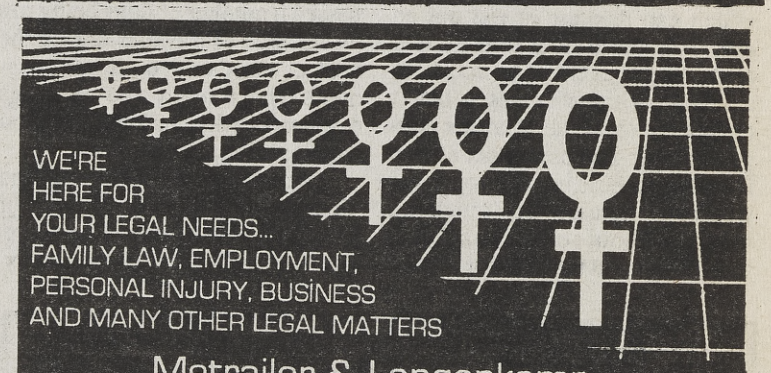

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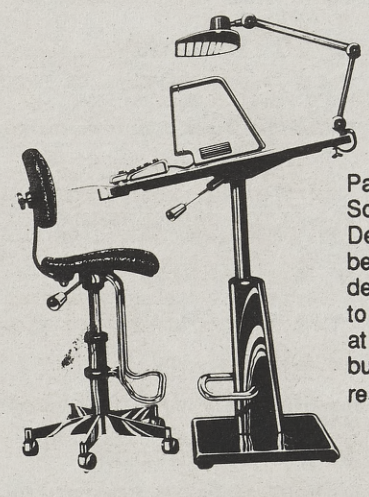

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calendar

JUNE

▼ 1 - Monday

Earth Summit, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, thru May 12.

Common Sense Dog Training, Albertson's Shopping Ctr., Sunrise & Coloma, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

Affirmation, United Methodists for Gay & Lesbian Concerns, St. Mark's UMC, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 7pm, 489-2340.

▼ 2 - Tuesday

General Elections, CA Primary, Don't forget to vote!

▼ 3 - Wednesday

Sacramento's 1st DOG and PONEY SHOW (Artshow), Michael Himovitz Gallery 1020 Tenth St. Sac. thru June 27th 448-8723

▼ 4 - Thursday

GLAAD/SFBA Meeting, 514 Castro #B, SF, 7pm, 415-861-4588.

"Civil Rights: What's Left...What's Right?", CA Association of Human Rights Organizations, Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 300 J St., thru Jun. 6.

Common Sense Dog Training, Curtis Park, Sutterville & E. Curtis at 10th, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

The Sacramento Men's Chorus presents The Schrillmanner in Concert The Gay Men's Chorus from Karlsruhe, Germany. Temple B'nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd. 444-5213

▼ 5 - Friday

UN World Environment Day.

Monica Grant, BACW, Modesto Jr. College Recital Hall, 8pm, 209-527-8237.

▼ 6 - Saturday

Reception for artist Henry Pain at Archival Framings Gallery 1729 L St SAC 444-9624

▼ 7 - Sunday

Lambda U., S&M Workshops, "Blood Sports", Wreck Room, 442-0185.

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

▼ 8 - Monday

Ballroom and Country Western Dance Dance Course begins. RCMCC Grand Ballroom, 2741 34th Street, John Batchelor 453-8991

Sacramento Lesbian & Gay Town Council Meeting. County Administrators Building, 7th & H Sts SAC 7:30pm 448-0422 &863-3020

▼ 12 - Friday

Camping Women, Mariah white water rafting trip & campout, 689-9326 or 638-4749.

SLCC Nite, Women's Health Issues, 687-7282.

▼ 13 - Saturday

Sixth Annual Int'l Lesbian & Gay Bodybuilding Championships, Lowell High School, S.F.

"Night of 100 Parties" to benefit GLAAD, Cafe San Marcos, 2367 Market St., 8pm, 415-861-4588.

▼ 14 - Sunday

SUDS & STUDS CAR WASH a benefit for the National March on Washinton. FACES Parking Lot 20th/K St Noon till 5pm. 863-3351

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

AIDS 10K Walk '92, SAC AIDS Found., West Steps of Capitol, 8am, 325-0645.

Jimmy Robinson Quartet, Sobon Estate Winery, Amador Cty. Arts Council, 209-267-0211.

▼ 15 - Monday

S.A.G.A. IV Skate Party, King's Skate Country, 2900 Bradshaw, 8:30pm, $5, 635-1535.

"Color Adjustment", by Marlon Riggs, Point of View, Ch. 6, 10pm, 397-6736.

▼ 18 - Thursday

Lambda Comm. Appreciation Awards Dinner, Tuesday Club, 442-0185.

Grass Valley Bluegrass Festival, Nevada Cty. Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Road, Grass Valley, thru June 21.

▼ 19 - Friday

Dance to Benefit 1993 Nat'l March on Washington, Tuesday Club Camellia Rm., 8pm, 863-3351.

▼ 20 - Saturday

SAC City Auction, SAC Comm. Ctr. Exhibit Hall B, 13th & J St., 8am, 264-5708.

SACWN Pride Dance, Unitarian Meeting Hall, 8pm, 486-8985.

Lambda Freedom Fair, McKinley Park, 10am, 442-0185.

Annual SSPCA "Barking Lot Sale", SSPCA, 6201 Florin-Perkins Rd., 9am, 383-PETS.

▼ 21 - Sunday

League Softball, 21st & C St., 12pm.

▼ 22 - Monday

Women's Night at CARES, CARES, 7pm, 443-0588.

▼ 24 - Wednesday

Common Sense Dog Training, Cresta Park, on Esperanza, 6:30pm, 485-2201.

▼ 26 - Friday

International Drum Benefit for Queer Nation. The IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave SAC 444-2598

▼ 27 - Saturday

L.A. Gay/Lesbian Pride Celebration, West Hollywood Park, 213-656-6553.

GALA Choruses Festival IV Opening Concert, Denver, CO, 8pm, 303-832-1526.

▼ 28 - Sunday

San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade Celebration, Civic Center Plaza, 415-864-FREE.

GLAAD/East Bay Meeting, Pacific Center, 2712 Telegraph Ave., 7pm, 510-273-9176.

▼ 30 - Tuesday

GALA Choruses Festival IV, Concert, Denver, CO, 2pm, 303-832-1526.

JULY

▼ 4 - Saturday

Independence Day Celebrations Russian River Chamber of Commerce (707) 869-9009.

▼ 5 - Sunday

CA Assn. of Human Rights Organizations Conference, Capital Plaa Holiday Inn, 300 J St., Diversity & Justice Workshops, 1:30pm, 3pm, 446-0100.

▼ 8 - Wednesday

14th National Lesbian & Gay Health Conference & 10th Annual AIDS/HIV Forum, Los Angeles Airport Hilton & Towers, (202) 797-3708 or (202) 667-9778.

▼ 10 - Friday

CA State Fair Wine Judging Competition, thru July 12 924-2344

▼ 11 - Saturday

Camping Women, River float, 689-9326 or 638-4749

▼ 12 - Sunday

Avalon Swing Revue Sshenandoan Veneyards (209) 267-0211

▼ 13 - Monday

Sacramento Lesbian & Gay Town Council Meeting. County Administrators Building, 7th & H Sts SAC 7:30pm 448-0422 &863-3020

▼ 15 - Wednesday

Men of ALL COLORS Together Lambda Community Center 6:30pm

▼ 17 - Friday

Camping Women, Willows Retreat in Napa Valley, 689-9326 or 638-4749.

▼ 23 - Thursday

SLCC General Membership Meeting Lambda Community Center 7pm 863-3020 Option #1 MAILBOX #4

▼ 24 - Friday

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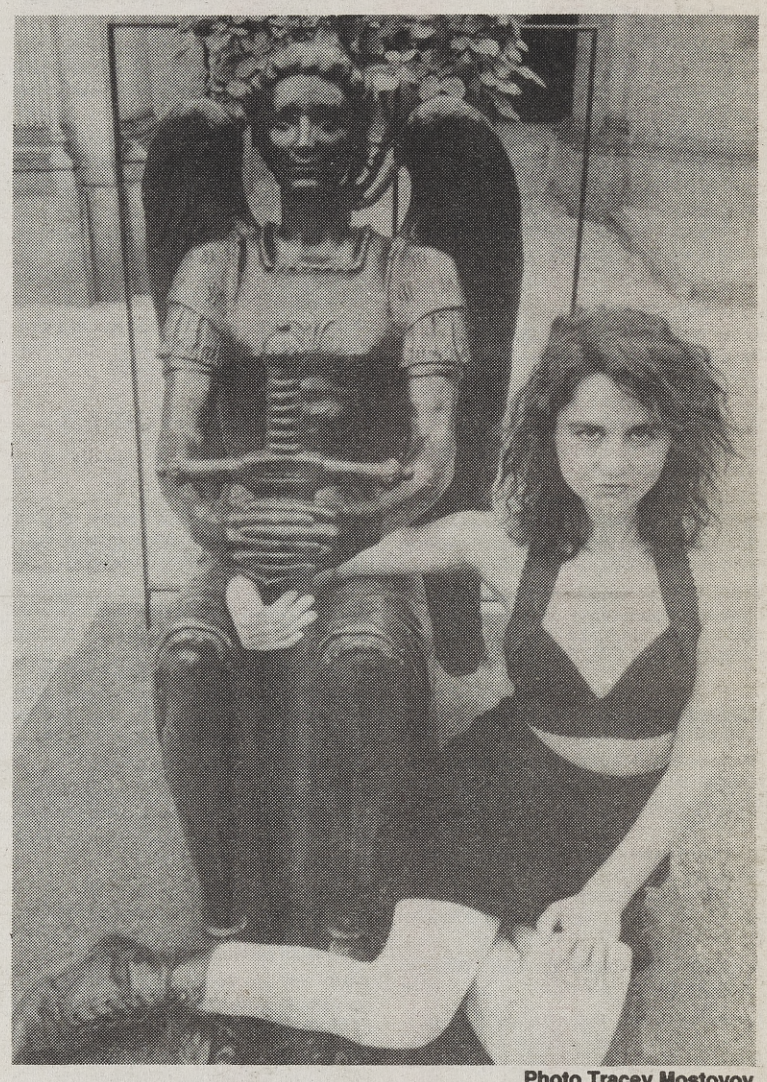

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